



For the Proprietor of
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Seeks Haunted House

Sydney, Feb. 9.—George Wakenan, a Melbourne advertising executive who intends living in Sydney, is advertising for a haunted house.

He said that he had found it so difficult to obtain a house of any sort that he had decided to advertise for a haunted house which the present occupiers might be only too glad to let to him.

As for the ghosts, Mr. Wakenan is not worried. "I'm easy, provided there are decent houses and the ghosts have reasonable habits," he said. Reuter.

Drillers Strike Water, Not Oil

Karachi, Feb. 9.—Oil drillers who had struck hot water today decided to abandon the 31,000-foot test well at Ladhra in the South Desert, the deepest in the world.

The test well, which was about 100 feet from the shore, was struck at a depth of 31,000 feet.

The British Oil Company (Pakistan) announced that it had decided to abandon the well, stating last week that work on the Ladhra well had been suspended because the drillers had encountered large volumes of almost boiling water.

It is considered that this water came from a reservoir of the well, and since they are not oil, the drillers have decided to abandon the well.

Some quarters believe that Mr. Churchill is planning to propose a new approach to the problem. Mr. Churchill has not yet decided whether to accept the Labour Party's suggestion that the Government should back the Labour Party's proposal to nationalise the oil industry.

French Strike

Paris, Feb. 9.—Almost 200,000 French automobile workers in Paris and other cities today went on strike, protesting against the Government's decision to raise the price of petrol.

The strike was the largest since the war, and it was the first time that so many workers had gone on strike in France.

The Government has decided to raise the price of petrol by 10 per cent, and this has caused the workers to go on strike.

EDITORIAL

A Wise Agreement

THE agreement reached between the management and the workers for the resumption of the tram services ranks with the decision of the Dairy Farm employees to submit their case to arbitration, as the genuinely bright spots of the industrial disputes which have been plaguing Hongkong during the last two months. Some may see in the "Trammies" so-called climb down an admission of defeat; actually it is a practical demonstration of their willingness, in the long run, to heed reasonable and beneficial advice. If there has been a defeat it has been suffered by the extremists whose voices have been silenced by the workers' conviction that moderation and sweet reasonableness will do more in their interests than an uncompromising attitude and vociferously-expressed slogans. The tram strikers have intimated that in returning to work under the six-point agreement made with the management they are motivated by feelings for the public interest. The sentiment will be appreciated and the public will derive the satisfaction of once again being able to travel to and from work with only the ordinary inconveniences brought about by over-population. It is not unfair, however, to suggest that the tram workers have also been influenced in their latest decision by economics. In Hongkong, this is about the worst time of the year for the Chinese labourers, artisans and technicians to be out of employment. They have special commitments connected with the New Year festival, and from their point of view nothing could be more unpropitious to start a fresh lunar calendar under such a cloud as unemployment. In coming to terms with the management, therefore, the "Trammies" have realistically mixed commonsense with public spiritedness—both commendable virtues. Nor have they sacrificed to

expedience their fundamental claims against the company. But their present action does, once again, put their dispute with the management on a level which permits of proper discussion. The tram workers have made two important concessions: the first, that they are willing to await the outcome of the Dairy Farm arbitration so far as the demand for \$3 a day HCL is concerned; the second, that they do not insist upon pay during the suspension of the tram service, but are willing to appeal for this through legal channels if they so think fit. But for willing agreement to these two conditions there could be no lifting of the lock-out, and it is an important point in favour of the workers that the majority finally decided to agree to these terms. It has to be admitted, however, that the tram workers have consented only to a truce, and that their principal demand for increased HCL will either have to be discussed and settled upon through round-table conferences or by the workers' acceptance of whatever decision is handed down in the Dairy Farm arbitration. Nevertheless, the workers should have realised by now that brow-beating and intimidation cannot win for them their aims. The bargaining table at which both sides can present and understand each other's problems remains the best medium for settling disputes concerning working conditions. It is a medium which has for its first requirement mutual goodwill and sincerity. Without these neither the simple system of round-table bargaining, nor a more complicated machinery for settling disputes, can succeed. The six-point agreement under which the tram workers return is evidence that there is goodwill on both sides, and this, more than anything else, augurs well for the eventual settlement of the dispute in an amicable and satisfactory way.

Churchill Makes First Specific Election Promise

WILL ABOLISH PETROL RATIONING

London, Feb. 9. Mr Winston Churchill, stumping the hinterland for the Conservatives, today gave his first specific election promise with the pledge to abolish petrol rationing "at the earliest possible moment" if the Conservatives are returned to power.

Mr Churchill declared that American dollars are keeping the British Specialist government alive.

"Fancy the Socialist government in England," Mr Churchill said, "keeping itself alive economically and politically by these large amounts of dollars from capitalist America." They seek dollars, they say dollars, they bluster for dollars, they gobble up dollars, but in the whole of their 8,000-word manifesto they cannot say thank you for the dollars.

While the Conservative leader stumped the Southwest of England, the Labourite Prime Minister, Mr Clement R. Attlee, was driving through the British Midlands, with Mrs. Attlee at the wheel of the family car, on a similar quest for votes.

Mr Attlee suggested that Mr Churchill was "selling out" by his promise to abolish petrol rationing. At his second stop at Walsingham, Mr. Attlee said: "We are building up something new for the world and believe me it is only a planned community based on the conception of the Welfare State that can stand up to the test of time."

Some quarters believe that Mr Churchill is planning to propose a new approach to the problem. Mr. Churchill has not yet decided whether to accept the Labour Party's suggestion that the Government should back the Labour Party's proposal to nationalise the oil industry.

SOLID ARGUMENT

At the first of his meetings, Mr. Attlee said that the Labour Party was not going to "sell out" to the Conservatives. He said that the Labour Party was not going to "sell out" to the Conservatives. He said that the Labour Party was not going to "sell out" to the Conservatives.

BEVIN'S PREDICTION

The Labour Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, predicted today that the Labour Party would win the next general election. He said that the Labour Party was not going to "sell out" to the Conservatives.

INTO ACTION

London, Feb. 9. With four more days to complete nomination, the Labour Party is now about 200 a day and two weeks before the General Election date the big guns of all British parties are slowly swinging into action.

Closely following their Election manifestos, all parties are vying with each other to flood the prospective voters with more brochures and pamphlets.

The gunners of both the Government Party, led by Mr Winston Churchill, and the Labour Party, with Mr Clement Attlee, Mr Ernest Bevin and Mr Aneurin Bevan at its head, have started their leaflet Election barrages, addressing as many as five or six meetings in a night at different places.

But so far there has been a marked absence of excitement among the public and the bulk of the constituents. This is largely due to the guarded restraint of the Conservative Party in making promises for the future which they fear they will not be able to implement.

While the Labour Party leaders have been content to dilute on their record of the past five years, stressing such obvious points as full employment, the policy of equalisation of class differences and ensuring fair shares for all in the matter of daily needs, the National Health Service and "nationalisation" approach is mainly negative, "debunking" this record. Reuter.

Truculent's Commander Reprimanded

Chatham, Feb. 9.—A British Naval court martial tonight convicted Lieutenant Charles P. Bowers, 28, of negligently endangering his submarine, the Truculent, which collided with a Swedish ship and sank. Sixty-four lost their lives.

But the court martial acquitted Lieutenant Bowers on the more serious charge of the two he faced—that of negligently or by default losing his ship.

Lieutenant Bowers was sentenced to be severely reprimanded. —Associated Press.

More Aid For Korea And Formosa Approved

Washington, Feb. 9. The United States House of Representatives today passed a double-barrelled bill to give financial aid to South Korea and Formosa to strengthen them against Communist pressure in Asia.

The bill was approved by 239 votes to 134.

The bill called the Far East Economic Assistance Program, and was the Senate for approval.

A formal report of the House, released by one vote at a committee hearing, provided that the aid be given to South Korea and Formosa.

President Truman's reply was to cabinet the bill, and to provide for both Korea and Formosa. Nationalist China, which has been in exile since 1949, is now in Formosa.

WINS SUPPORT

The Administration has been reported as favouring a \$20,000,000 economic aid programme to Formosa.

Inclusion of Formosa in the bill won support from some leading Republicans, who had earlier voted against aid to Korea alone.

With all existing Far East economic aid expiring next Wednesday, the House, by its action today, did the following things:

(1) Authorised the Economic Co-operation Administration to spend \$20,000,000 more by June 30 on raw material imports and capital improvements in Korea. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is authorised to advance money to get the programme rolling.

(2) Extended the life of the China Aid Act to June 30. Congressmen, both Democratic and Republican, who supported the Aid Bill maintained that the United States could not afford to abandon either Korea or Formosa if America was to retain prestige in the Orient.

But some opponents considered the aid programme would be a waste of American taxpayers' money. —Reuter.

Ingrid Granted Her Divorce

Juarez, Mexico, Feb. 9.—A Mexican divorce was granted to Miss Ingrid Bergman today clearing the way for the movie star to marry director Roberto Rossellini, father of her newborn baby. —United Press.

Hollywood, Feb. 9.—Film actress Gloria de Haven, 24, today received a divorce from actor John Payne after several years of separation and reconciliations. She said their married life was composed mostly of "working all day and arguing all night." —United Press.

Full Tram Service Back In Operation

PLEASURE EXPRESSED OVER END OF DISPUTE

Tracks In Good Condition

After 44 days' suspension of service, due to the withdrawal of the trams following the go-slow and non-collection of fares tactics by the motormen and conductors, trams resumed their run on all routes this morning with a normal service operating.

The return of the trams was hailed by members of the public who have been greatly inconvenienced by the non-operation of an essential transport service. As a result, buses this morning were less congested and most office workers managed to reach their offices at their usual hour or even slightly earlier.

Trams, though the city roads were in good condition, were slowed down by a number of Queen's Road trams being partly or completely blocked by the heavy downpour. The Hongkong Tramways Company, with the road in a normal state of traffic, has permitted three lanes of traffic, including trams, to proceed but at present progress westward is confined to one lane, one with cars and trucks occupying spaces between trams.

Pleasure at the amicable settlement of the dispute between the employees and the management was expressed by Mr S. C. Johnston, General Manager of the Hongkong Tramways Ltd., when he was interviewed by a representative of the Hongkong Telegraph this morning.

NO ILL-FEELING

Mr Johnston said that throughout the dispute, relations between the workers and the management had been pleasant and there had been no ill-feeling between them during negotiations. They had disagreed over the demands made by the employees, but no hostility had been displayed by the men to their employers.

However, everything is now over, and we are all happy, he commented.

Out of a total of 1,200 employees, who had been locked out as a result of the suspension of service, only 140 had failed to report for duty up to 5 p.m. yesterday, Mr Johnston said. He believed, though, that a number of men had probably gone to their homes in the country during the period they had remained idle and were unaware that the dispute had been settled. When the news did reach them it was possible that they would return. It was the management's intention, he emphasised, to give these men a reasonable time within which to report for duty, but if they did not do so after that, they would be considered as having left their employment, and new personnel would be engaged.

An inspection of the tracks and overhead wiring revealed

barriades and the Police guard outside the Union premises were removed at midnight last night.

The Police have evacuated the premises of the Tramway Workers' Union at Russell Street, and this was formally handed back to the Union this morning, when a flag-raising ceremony was also held, and a distribution of "victory sweets" to the workers took place.

Barriades and the Police guard outside the Union premises were removed at midnight last night.

POLICE FIRE ON LOOTERS

Calcutta, Feb. 9.—Two people were killed and 40 were injured when police fired to disperse looters after several scattered fires had broken out here tonight.

Fearing communal disorders, the West Bengal Government earlier today imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew, and banned all public meetings and the carrying of lethal weapons.

The West Bengal Premier, Mr Bidhan Chandra Roy, told the State Legislature that a large number of "prospective trouble-makers" had been arrested in the past few days and that all steps were being taken to bring offenders to book.

Newspapers had been asked to submit new items on communal incidents for censorship "at least for the next few days." No reports of any disturbances had so far been received though one person was killed and two were injured in Calcutta that night.

Communist-led demonstrations had recently been held in the suburbs. —Reuter.

Abnormal Hongkong Weather

Observatory Explains

The exceptionally warm weather being experienced at present is due to warm south-west winds from the tropical Pacific region, said an official of the Royal Observatory this morning.

The temperature recording at 9 o'clock this morning was 72 degrees Fahrenheit, he said, which was practically 22 degrees higher than at this time last week.

Unless pressure over China increased and winds changed from the south-west to the north-west, it was likely that the warm and humid spell would continue.

STILL DEVELOPING

The change from cold to the present weather conditions began last Monday, he said, when pressure over Central China became lower, and a series of depressions developed from South-west China to the mouth of the Yangtze. At the same time pressure was increasing from the Pacific over the Pacific, and the warm south and south-west winds from the Pacific had caused the warm spell.

A series of depressions were still developing and moving north-east from South-west China towards Japan. At the same time there is an upper air flow from the south-west tropical regions. No change is expected unless winds change to a northerly direction.

Cordon Rouge Brandy
by
ERVEN LUCAS
BOLS

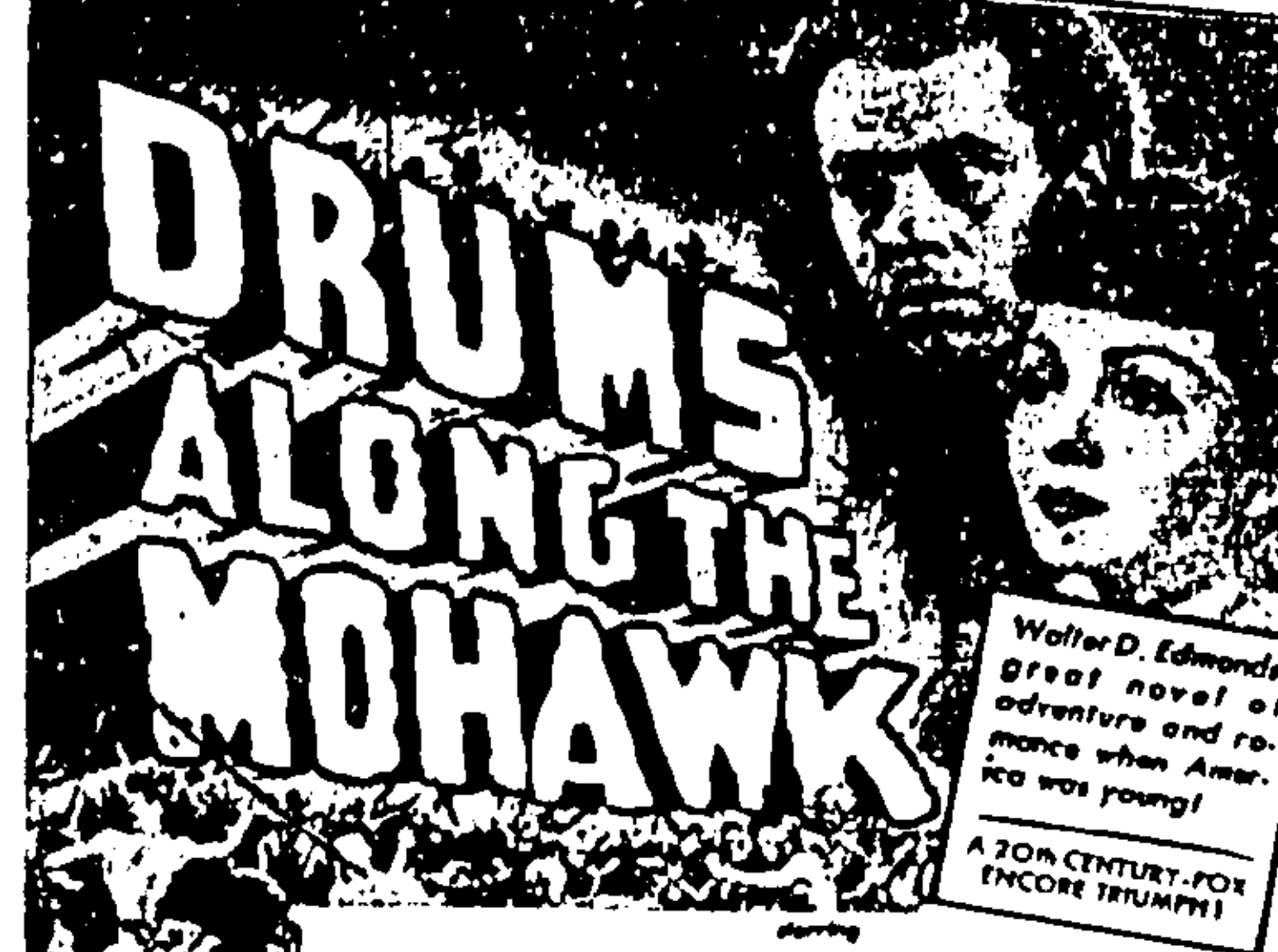
Apricot Brandy
Blackberry Brandy
Cherry Brandy
Creme de Cacao
Creme de Menthe
Kummel
Maraschino
Orange Curacao
Peach Brandy

Caidbeck, Macgregor & Co. Ltd.

peas, or to eat with hominy. a whole peanut meat in
And these packages are centre of each. Bake about
marked chitterlings. They are min. in a moderate oven 3/4

ROXY
Commencing
TO-DAY AT
2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.
CAUSEWAY BAY, Tel. 78626
TOWN BOOKING OFFICE, 8 QUEEN'S RD. C.
Screening Hours 12.30-4.30 P.M. & 7.30-11.30 P.M.

WHEN TORCH AND TOMAHAWK SPREAD THEIR TERROR
... THESE TWO BRAVED THE WILDERNESS TOGETHER!



CLAUDETTE COLBERT • HENRY FONDA

EDNA MAY OLIVER EDNA COLLINS JOHN CARRADINE DORIS BOWDON
JESSE RALPH ARTHUR SHIELDS ROBERT LOWERY ROGER RHYNE
Directed by JOHN FORD

LATEST FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS:

- Masked Gang Nets \$1 1/2 Million In Cash In Boston Robbery
- U.S.S. Missouri Aground
- U.S. - Canadian Chiefs Meet
- Coronagraph probes secrets of the Sun

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

THE KING OF JUNGLE STARS FIGHTS

HIS GREATEST BATTLES



JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
The Lost Tribe

MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY AT
2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



SEE: A beautiful maiden in the hands of the horrible Vulture People!

A THOUSAND THRILLS! AUTHENTIC CHILLS!
"VULTURE PEOPLE"
THE VULTURE PEOPLE

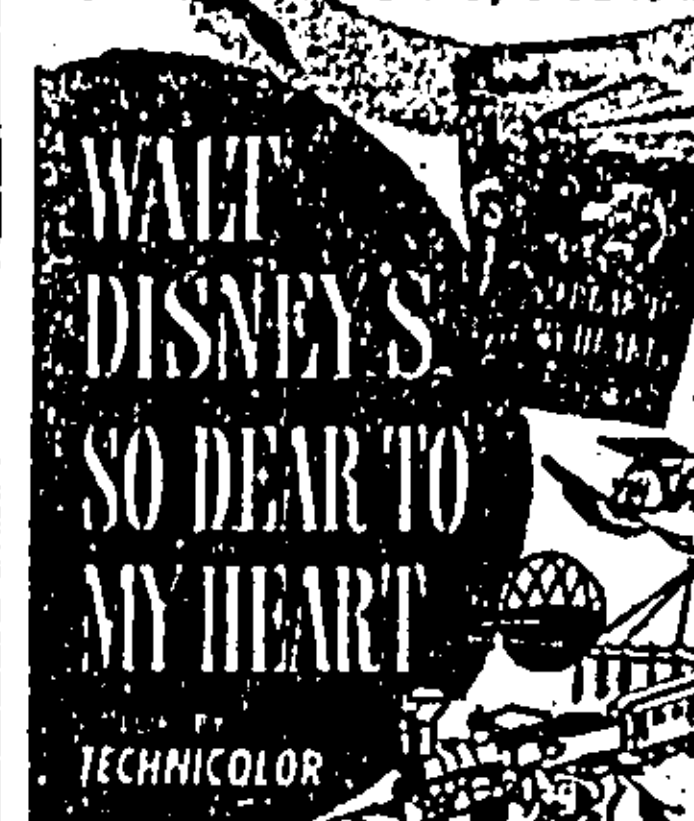
NEXT CHANCE
THE STORY 18 MILLION FILIPINO WILL NEVER FORGET!
"FORT SANTIAGO"

BROADWAY
AIR CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY AT
2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

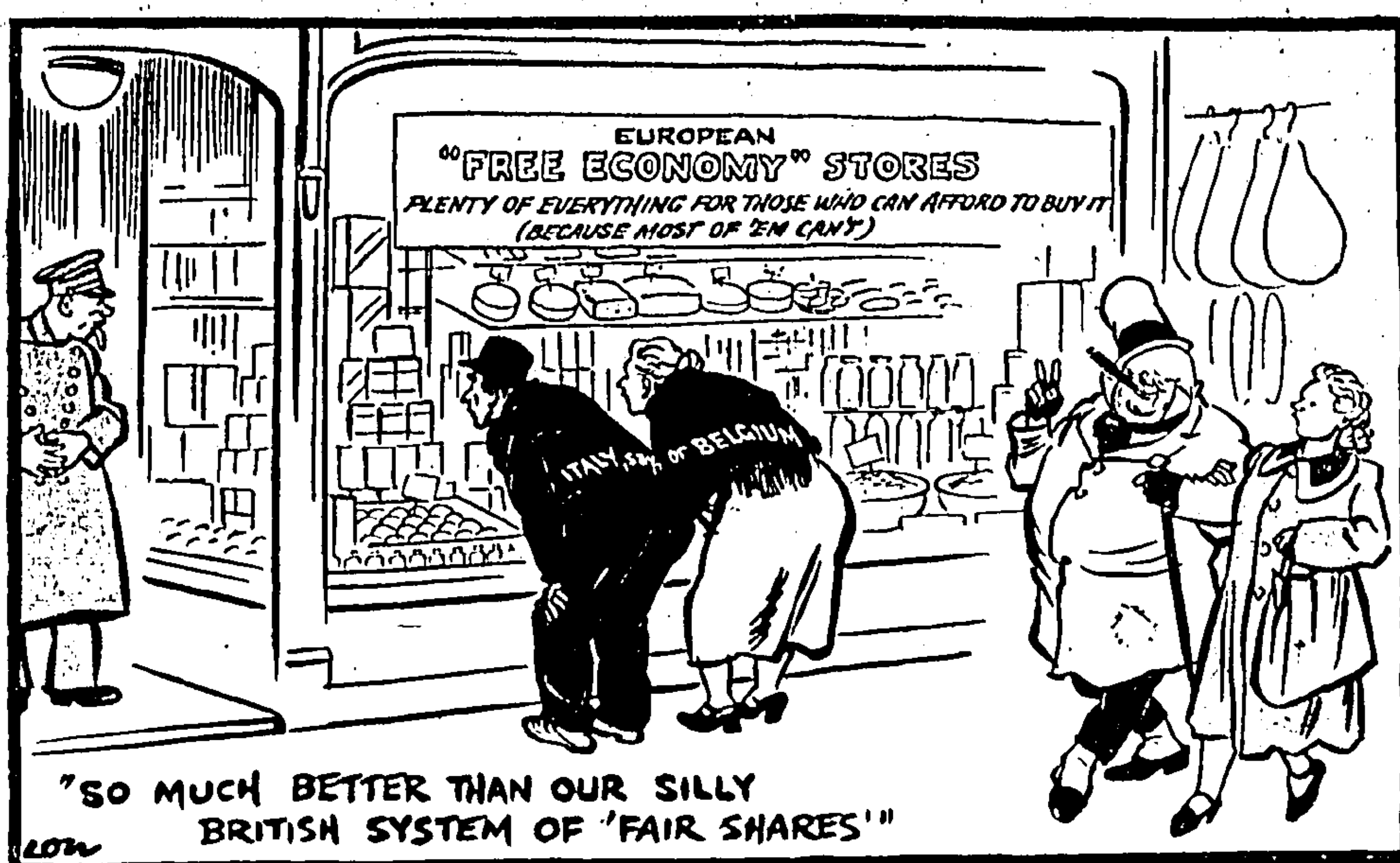
Bring The Children! Bring Your Friends!

IT'S A
"Dilly-Dilly"
DELIGHT!
with live people and Disney creations!



WALT DISNEY'S
"SO DEAR TO MY HEART"
TECHNICOLOR

SUNDAY MORNING SHOW AT 12 NOON
"NEW VARIETY PROGRAMME OF TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS"
From Warner Bros. First Showing Here



CHAPMAN PINCHER reports on an intimate inquiry planned by 11 medical men into the lives of HUSBANDS AND WIVES

WHY BRITAIN IS HAVING FEWER BABIES

THE Royal Commission on Population has made public a 203-page report on the effects of birth control on the size, health, and happiness of the average British family.

Eleven leading doctors and scientists, headed by Sir William Gilliatt, planned the report, which is based on intimate details of married life given by more than 11,000 women during a nation-wide inquiry.

According to these details:

Half the women in Britain who have passed child-bearing age wish they had bigger families. Only one in every ten would have liked fewer children.

More than 60 percent of married couples today try to limit their families by birth control measures four times more than did so 40 years ago. This accounts for the falling birth rate.

Few of the women who deliberately limit the size of their families do so to get more personal freedom. Lack of money is easily the commonest reason, says Dr E. Lewis-Fanning, the statistician who analysed the results of the inquiry.

Next to money, poor health and housing difficulties were given as the main reasons for preventing the birth of more babies.

Only four women in the 11,000 said they used contraceptive measures because they feared the pain of childbirth.

Religion

SURPRISINGLY few—only eight percent—of those who never practised birth control avoid it for religious reasons.

Most of these were Roman Catholics. The report shows that the number of Roman Catholic

* Family Limitation and its influence on human fertility during the past 50 years. (Papers of the Royal Commission on Population, Volume One, Stationery Office, 4s.)

THE CHAIRMAN WAS PRINCESS ELIZABETH S GYNACOLOGIST

So William Gilliatt, President of the Royal Society of Obstetrics and Gynaecology

couples who take steps to limit their families in defiance of religious instructions is steadily increasing.

None of the Catholic couples married before 1910 used birth control measures. Nearly 40 percent of those married since 1940 do so.

The commonest reason for ignoring methods of birth prevention was: "I don't mind how many children there are, or how quickly they come."

Fatalistic

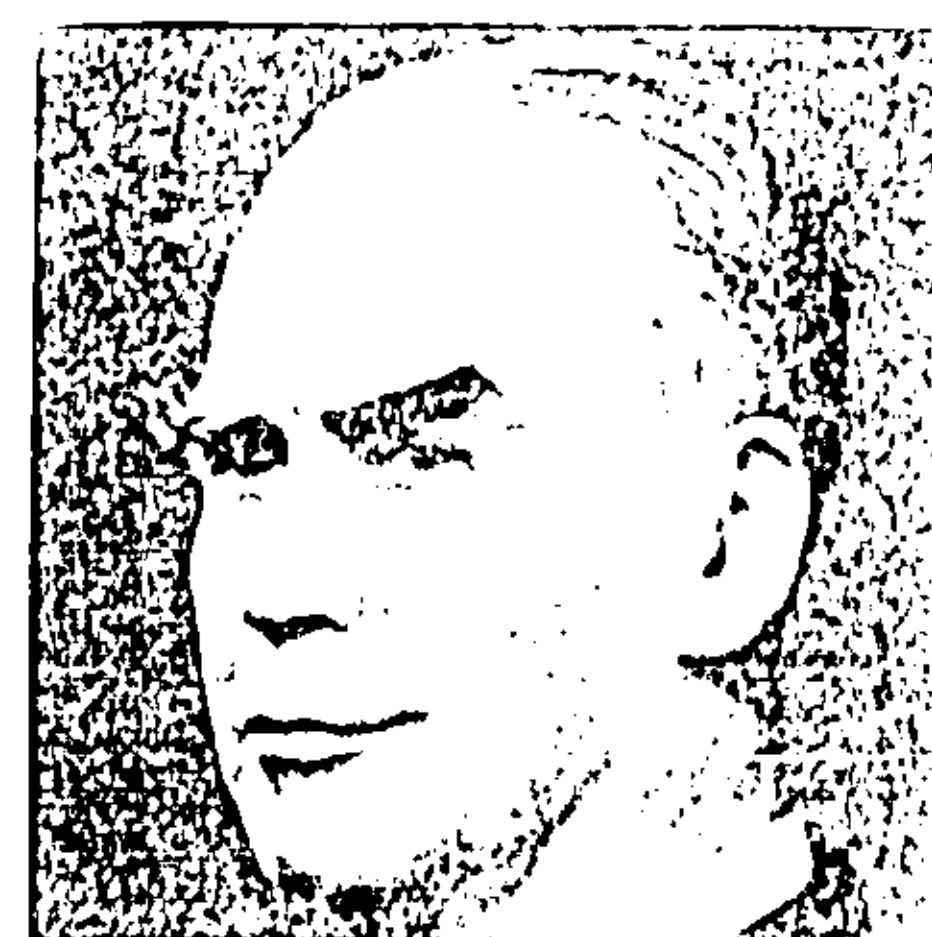
A PART from women who wanted a big family quickly, there were a very few who said they never bothered with birth control because of a "fatalistic attitude to the arrival of children."

The investigators were surprised to find that many of the married women questioned did not know enough about birth control to practise it. There were others who believed it was harmful to health.

The report states categorically that the use of contraceptives does not affect the ability of either husband or wife to have children in the future.

Figures comparing the pregnancy rates of women who abandoned control methods later in married life with those who had never practised them are given to support this statement.

Seven out of every 100 married couples are unable to have children because of infertility on the part of the husband or wife. And they seldom seek medical help.



Throughout the century third and fourth children have been regarded as unwanted. By the more well-to-do more frequently than by the rest of the women," says the report.

That most of these children are not unwanted after they are born. They generally become as welcome as the children already in the family.

Only one in every 100 of the women questioned said they had "unwanted" children who remained unwelcome.

Too grim

AFTER World War I, there was a sudden increase in unwanted children in every social group.

But of all the 11,000 women who gave answers to the Commission's survey only one said she thought the world was too grim a place today to bring babies into.

(London Express Service)

The use of control methods is more widespread among older married couples because most women prefer to have had their last child before 35.

More and more people are taking birth precautions during the honeymoon and onwards, the report states. Less than one in 10 of the women married between 1910 and 1919 said that they adopted control measures as soon as they were married. More than one in every three of those wed since 1940 did so.

These measures are not entirely effective. About one in every four children born to couples who practise birth control is "an accident."

Facts given by the women suggest that two percent of all babies conceived in Britain are deliberately aborted.

Many women refused to give information on this subject. So the doctors believe that the number of criminal abortions is probably much higher.

The spread of family limitation methods has been steady in all social groups since the beginning of the century. The practice is still strongest among professional and other "white collar" people, who were the first to adopt it widely soon after 1900.

'Unwanted'

STATISTICS from women married since 1940 show that 40 percent of skilled workers and 40 percent of unskilled workers now plan the sizes of their families at marriage. For the white-collar group the figure is 56 percent.

This general trend among higher-income people to want smaller families accounts for the fact that they have the most "unwanted" children—children who are born after the "planned" family has been completed.

The brave woman who now seems so quiet and frail

BY ANNE EDWARDS

"When I got back from the Palace," says Odette, "the children were mystified. 'Now come on,' they said, 'tell us what all the fuss is about.' I told them as well as I could, and at the end the youngest remarked, 'Oh, Mummy, couldn't you have done better than that?'"

THE story she tried to tell them has now been told in a book, and will soon be told in a film now being made at Elstree... a record of immense physical courage in a physically frail woman, of a girl who cracked at the men who tortured her, the story of the only living woman to hold the George Cross.

All that is enough to make her one of the remarkable women of her time.

What makes her even more remarkable to me is the untold story of the next four years, when she comes back, what sort of person she becomes, and above all, how she explains herself to her children. The story of Odette Churchill, G.C., as a Notting Hill Gate housewife.

One thing was common to all the 13 women in prison with Odette: they all had to be brave alone. She is also the only one who has to remember alone. For she is the only one who is not a hero.

Her torturer No, I won't see him

I LAST month when she went to the Palace to be awarded the George Cross, she was asked to bring her family. But she refused. "I don't want to see him," she said.

In one of the rooms was the Communist, such a pink cheeked young man, he always smiled of 'can de Cologne' who interrogated and tortured her.

Herbert asked her if she would like to go and see him. "No," she said, "it would give me no pleasure at all to see him. I get no satisfaction out of the thought that he is being punished."

Perhaps it is wrong of me but I do not even hear him all will for what he did to me.

At the moment when I was being tortured I remember thinking to myself, I am sorry for you I have nothing, but pity for you that you should be so degraded such a poor sort of human being."

"For my friends it is different—for what these men and women did to them—I would pursue them to the ends of the earth. I don't believe in punishment, but for them I have given evidence and will give more evidence at the trials in Germany."

The joy of three good meals

ODETTE is now a semi-invalid. She is still so long and so consistently that her stomach shrunk, and she can eat only very little.

And she says: "Peter, my husband (and head of the underground movement which she joined in France) never gets over the joy of having three good meals a day."

She went back with the film team the other day to No. 84 Avenue Foch, in Paris, the house where the Gestapo tortured so many women; the house where she had a red-hot poker held on her back, and her toenails pulled out.

A little boy answered the door. She said: "It was strange at first to see a little boy—but I was right for him to be there."

When you come back you have to explain to your children why you went away why you had a job that might have killed you and left them alone. "It is not difficult. They understand that we were part of something big and that our family was not just our family."

I told them it was because of the fact that I had to go. That I knew what was being done to the children of my friends.

Only no they are not nervous. Proud of me. Of Peter, because he is a hero to them.

We can see why you married Peter. Mummy, but what use can't punishment in why Peter married you."

'They asked' We were fighters

"BUT I am just their mother the only part of my life that they know is as their mother. When I was a girl, I might as well have been in America. So when they heard that the film was to be made about me, they just said: 'Oh, hurray! A new Anna Neagle picture!'"

(Contd. on Page 5, Col. 8)

C.V.R. Thompson reports the U.S.A.

NEW YORK. DESPERATE for more water than nature seems willing to provide this winter, New York officials are discussing an appeal to science to produce an artificial deluge.

For all their bathless and showerless days, New Yorkers are not increasing their water stock to carry them over the summer. They need a reserve of nearly 100,000 million gallons more than they have now.

Heavy rain every other day, instead of an occasional drizzle, is all that can produce that water. All that is, except Dr. Irving Langmuir.

Dr. Langmuir, the first scientist to experiment with artificial rain-making, says his new technique can give New York 200 million gallons at a cost of about £10.

It is done by developing smoke from silver iodide and passing the smoke into the right kind of clouds.

Langmuir claims this technique produced nearly 350 million gallons of water in arid Mexico last year. Five inches of rain fell in 24 hours after he sent up his smoke.

All that holds up an attempt to duplicate that experiment in New York's watershed is a legal problem. Officials are waiting

for the courts to decide whether they can be held liable for damage caused by the deluge.

TRAVEL: Only France tops Britain in a poll to find the places most American tourists want to visit. But last year's tourists did not mention Britain among the places in which they did their best shopping. What they bought most, French perfume, Swiss watches, German leather, Italian gloves, French gloves, and Italian silks.

OPINION: There is no more sin in Hollywood than in any other American community, said the Rev. Louis Evans, the city's leading Presbyterian pastor. "I'm not saying there is no sin in Hollywood," he added. "Some of the stories that come to me would make you sick, but the same sort of thing is going on in every American town."

FASHION: Girl students at two Akron high schools took an oath to promote more modesty in feminine fashions. They have pledged not to wear strapless evening gowns, tight sweaters or too brief shorts and bathing suits.

LIVING: Glutted with millions more eggs than they can sell, American farmers are to

promote new ways for housewives to use them. One suggestion: An egg whipped in 80% of orange juice, which is "delicious as well as a healthful drink."

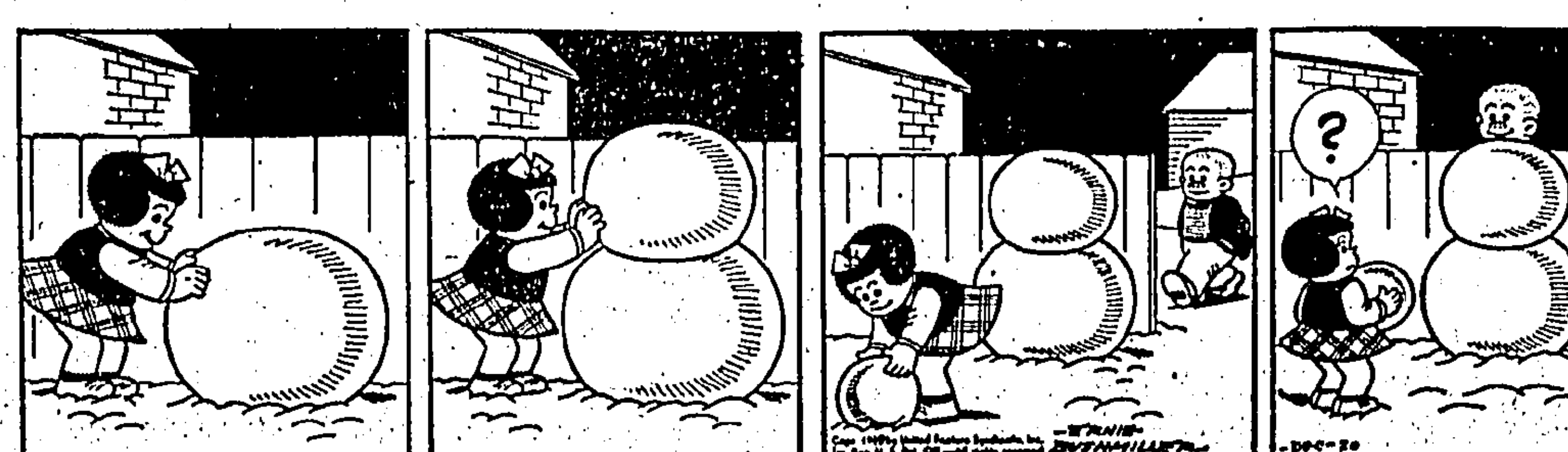
MUSIC: Rudolf Bing, brought from Britain to run New York's Metropolitan Opera, has had his first run in with a temperamental opera star. Helen Traubel, the Metropolitan's leading Wagnerian soprano, and Margaret Truman's singing coach, has announced that she is leaving. Her reason: "The management made no overtures to me for next season." Mr. Bing's comment: "Rather hasty and unfriendly."

BUSINESS: Frank Andre, restaurant owner in Medford, Massachusetts, is doing so well that there are queues outside every mealtime. The reason: Andre lets customers choose any meal they like and pay him what they think it is worth. "Receipts average what they did when I fixed the charge," he said. "Some pay less than they did, but others pay more."

SPORT: Jack Dempsey was a runaway winner in a poll of American sportsmen just published to decide the greatest fighter of the half-century. Joe Louis was a poor second.

NANCY 'S No Fooling

By Ernie Bushmiller



SOAP THAT SPELLS BEAUTY

Princess NASTY

COMPLETION SOAP

FOUR FLORAL FRAGRANCES

SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO.

Week-end Cricket:

THE OPTIMISTS SHOULD BE AT THEIR BEST TOMORROW AFTERNOON

BY "RECORDER"

The match of the afternoon tomorrow in the Cricket League programme is at Chater Road. The fact that the Scorpions are within sight of the Senior League Championship and the Optimists are well down the Senior Division table doesn't alter matters very much. This is the one match the Optimists particularly want to win and it will be just bad luck if they get in the way of their clubmates' road to the Championship.

Though all the other Senior Division matches this afternoon have very little bearing on the outcome of the Championship race, the programme is far from unattractive. The League's underdogs all emerged victorious last week and the teams that started the season poorly are shaping up into winning form.

Most interesting match tomorrow outside of the Chater Road affair will be the Indian Recreation Club against Craigengower at Sookunpo. Though IRC have lately started winning and Craigengower have yet to record their first victory, this is a match at which rivals is at its peak and past record hardly counts.

In the remaining first-class matches, the Hong Kong and Shanghai Club are at home to the N.C. R.A.F. to the University and Recreation to Royal Navy.

BOWLERS' WICKET

If the week-end cricket isn't finally washed out, it should be a bowler's wicket. Hence, a bowler's wicket should be looked forward to.

Nearly all the bowlers on the programme would be new to the programme. The bowlers have promised to bowl many runs that the number of runs in the batting averages should have increased considerably.

Comparing the season's averages to date with last season's, it is a curious fact that the batsmen have very much the upper hand this year.

Gussie's Still Engaged



Calcutta, Feb. 9.—"Gorgeous Gussie" Moran's engagement to 26-year-old Tony Davenport is still on, but no date for the wedding has been set.

The 26-year-old Californian tennis star issued a joint statement today with her Oxford-educated businessman fiancé to clear up the confusion over the engagement, which was announced last month and then hurriedly suspended.

"For the record, finally," the statement said, "we are still engaged, but no date for the marriage has been settled yet, due to Senior Davenport's advice to wait and Gussie's tennis tour."—Associated Press.

World Snooker Championship

London, Feb. 9.—Walter Donaldson, of Scotland, and Albert Brown, of Birmingham, continued their desperate struggle for the lead in the World Professional Snooker Championship at Newcastle today and at the interval were still level at 21 frames all.

The first two frames of the early session required an hour and a quarter and the whole session occupied three hours.

The scores, with Donaldson first, were 28 to 79, 97 to 30, 42 to 70, 60 to 32, 23 to 75, 68 to 48.

DAVIS LEADS CHENIER
In the other semi-final at Oldham, Fred Davis, the holder, led George Chenier, of Canada, by 25 frames to 17 at the interval. They shared the six frames played in the early session, Chenier making the best break of 47.

The scores, with Davis first, were 40 to 72, 23 to 80, 66 to 45, 85 to 20, 102 to 13, 41 to 76. Brown won five of the six frames in the evening session at Newcastle against Donaldson and went into a four-frame lead. At the close he led Donaldson by 20 frames to 22.

The scores, with Donaldson first, were 32 to 76, 54 to 56, 79 to 13, 43 to 67, 42 to 60, and 32 to 60.—Reuter.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

Borsodi & Klinghardt Both Win Easily

By "GAMBIT"

R. W. Borsodi and H. Klinghardt, the joint favourites for the Championship of the Kowloon Chess Club, moved further out of range of the challenge of the defending Champion, L. Schure, and the Champion of Izibice, Eugene Tausz, when they won handily last night at the Peninsula Hotel.

However, as the challenge of the latter two fell off, another contender loomed on the horizon in V. Zilinskiy, who won a Sicilian Defence against the tournament's giant-killer, R. W. Carver, in 20 moves to hold on to his record of no losses.

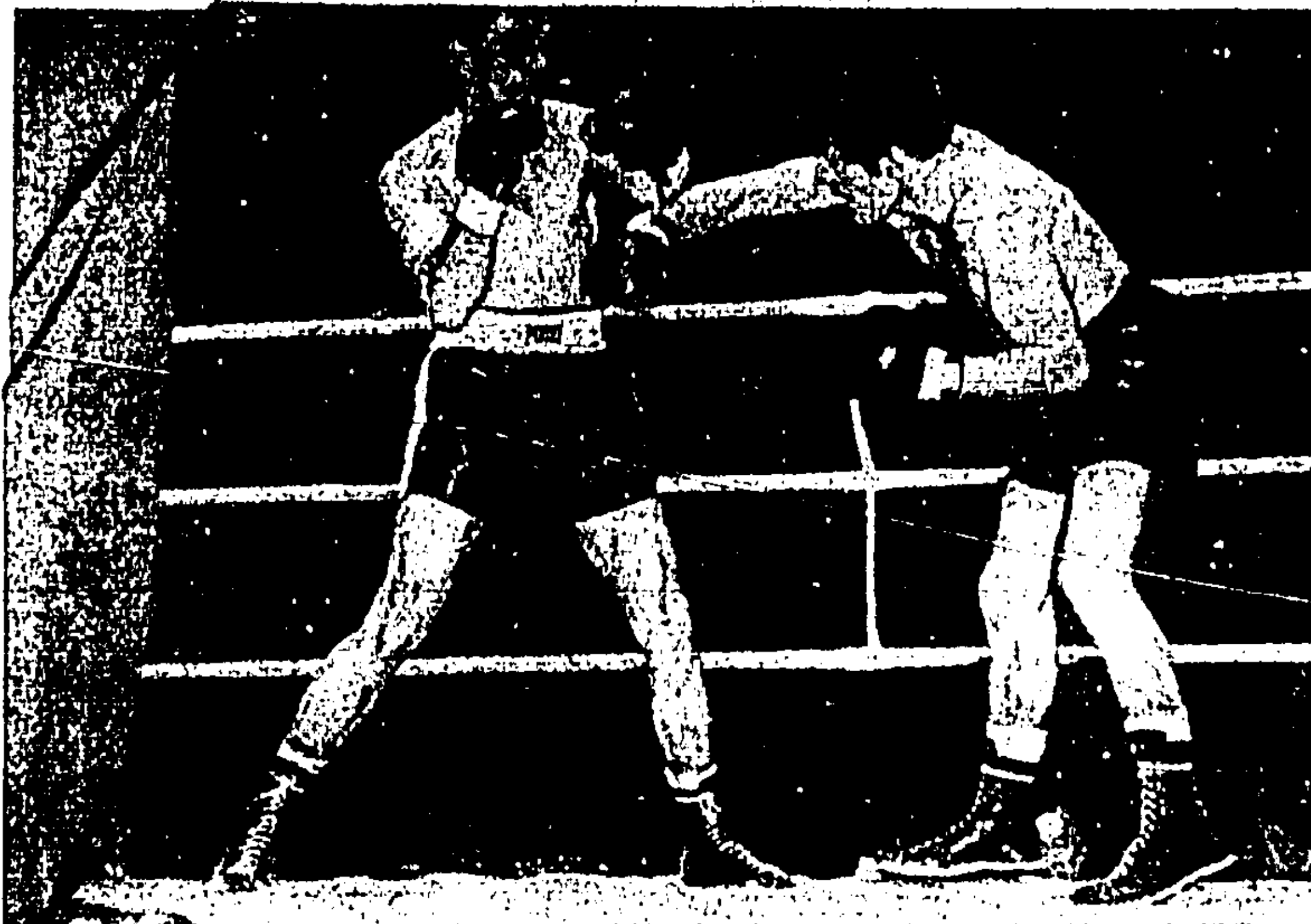
Borsodi had easy going in a Queen's Pawn Game against E. M. Marchetti winning in 28 moves. Klinghardt had no great fight of it from Eugene Tausz in a Giuco Piano that went to 31 moves.

The round produced one upset, a usual one to nearly all the tournaments in which John Carver and Schure compete. The former, as nearly always, won this time against

HOW THEY STAND	W	D	L	Pts
R. W. Borsodi	0	1	0	0
H. Klinghardt	0	1	0	0
V. Zilinskiy	5	1	0	5½
R. W. Carver	5	1	0	5
E. Tausz	4	2	2	5
L. Schure	4	3	4	4
A. Birkhoff	3	1	2	3½
J. P. de Carvalho	2	2	3	3
R. C. Danenberg	2	1	4	2½
E. M. Marchetti	2	1	4	2½
T. Bunker	2	2	2	2
P. K. Prokopyov	2	2	2	2
A. Archangelov	1	1	3	1½
V. V. Kolatchoff	1	1	3	1½
M. Feldman	1	1	3	1½
K. D. Tuskia	1	1	3	1½

NOT THE SAME MILLS BOMB

Here, Freddie Mills wades in with all the fury of old in the fight in which he lost the World Lightweight Championship to Joey Maxim, but it was not the Freddie of old:



Freddie Mills Retires As

One Of The Most Popular Ex-Champions Ever

BY PETER DITTON

British fight fans have accepted with deep regret the news that Freddie Mills, British Empire and European Cruiserweight Champion is to retire from the ring. Not for many years has there been such a popular champion as the ex-RAF lad who less than two years ago licked Gus Lesnevich of America for the Cruiserweight Championship of the world. But Freddie, after losing the title—and five teeth—to another of Lesnevich's countrymen, Joey Maxim, has decided that his fighting days are over, and no-one can blame him.

During a ring career which has read like a story-book, from fair-ground boxing booth scrapper to World Champion, Mills has proved himself a lion-hearted fighter, prepared to tackle all and everyone. He has soaked up punishment as a boxing pad takes up ink and he has always come back for more. Probably no other fighter since the bare fist days has had so much dished out at him as Freddie Mills and now even he feels that enough is as good as a feast.

At the same time, his way of clubbing his man and striving continually for the knock-out often left him wide open to counter attacks. It was this readiness to forsake defence for attack which cost him the title against Maxim. He hit the American right enough, no mistake about that. But Maxim did not do so against Mills while reflecting credit on the American's punching ability, was a danger signal which Mills was wisely decided to obey.

He will be missed but his decision is a wise one. And of him it will always be said, he was good, he was game and he was gallant.

Sino-Malays Beat Young Chinese XI

Playing the last match of their tour, at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon, the Sino-Malayan combination beat a young Combined Chinese eleven by three goals to one.

The match, the proceeds of which went to the Kowloon City fire victims, rarely produced any soccer thrills and although the Malaysians were the better team they met fairly stern opposition from the team of youngsters selected by the CNAAP.

With two exceptions the Combined Chinese line-up were all newcomers to representative football and generally acquitted themselves well. Tam Woon-chek, between the posts, gave a very spirited exhibition and prevented the Malaysians from being much higher.

Even in the duller of his fights, he was always bringing the crowd to their feet as, grim faced and determined, he would suddenly sink his chin on his chest and wade into his man with both fists working overtime.

His most damaging blow was his left-hook and few of his opponents survived after Freddie had hit them with one of his "Mills Bomb" specials.

Colony Badminton Championships

The Colony Badminton Championships commence to-night with the following programme of matches at the Victoria Recreation Club:

7 p.m. Schoolboy Singles:—M. H. Liang v. Jimmy Koo; Wong Kai-cheung (St Joseph's) v. 7.30 p.m. Schoolboy Doubles:—Tal Hon-lee & Fan Chung-hong (St Joseph's) v. Junior Castro & Robert Xavier (St Joseph's).

8 p.m. Junior Men's Singles:—M. H. Liang v. Jimmy Koo; 8.30 p.m. Junior Men's Singles:—F. Brockbank v. L. H. Tan.

9 p.m. Ladies' Singles:—Mrs A. M. Campos v. Margie Xavier.

9.50 p.m. Junior Men's Doubles:—A. A. Vidra & R. M. Soares v. C. C. Wen & C. L. Tam.

10 p.m. Senior Mixed Doubles:—Patrick Wong & Miss Helen Kwong v. S. K. Howe & Mrs Mary Chow.

RECORDS FALL AT EMPIRE GAMES

Auckland, Feb. 9.—Athletic finals, diving preliminaries and the re-play of the fours in bowls occupied the attention of fans and competitors at the Empire Games today.

The bowls fours was won by South Africa whose rink, playing magnificently, beat first New Zealand in a semi-final and Australia in the final. The three nations had tied yesterday when New Zealand won the singles and pairs, and their defeat in the first match today prevented them from sweeping the board at lawn bowls.

A feature of the athletic events was the success of the Australians, who increased their already formidable lead in the tally of medals won by taking six of the seven finals decided today, when record performances were accomplished in more than one event.

SPRINT DOUBLES
Marjorie Jackson and John Treloar both completed sprint doubles for Australia, winning their respective 100-yard finals after the 100-yard events earlier. Marjorie equalled Sella Walsh's 15-year-old world record.

FINANCIAL SUCCESS
Auckland, Feb. 9.—Through the weather shows signs of breaking, the fourth Empire Games are assured of being a great financial success. Receipts have already reached £80,000, which shows a 10 per cent profit on the estimated cost.

Total attendances are expected to reach 300,000—more than the population of Auckland, which is just under this figure. Anticipated aggregate attendance at the athletics events is 190,000 swimming 40,000, cycling 30,000, boxing 3,000, bowls 10,000, fencing 5,000, wrestling 3,000 and Weightlifting 2,000.

The Lake Karapiro rowing attendance estimate is about 30,000 but it is impossible to give a final figure. It is also thought that about 30,000 watched the road cycling race, for which no money was charged. Reuter.

SQUASH & TENNIS
Entries Closing
The entries for the Colony Squash Championships close this morning. Forms can be obtained from Percy Smith and Co. or from the Hongkong Cricket Club. Entries for the HKCC Tennis Championships also close today.

YOUTH TRIUMPHS
In the hurdles, Don Finlay, the England star, tried hard to regain the title he won 10 years ago, but youth triumphed and he was fourth. Peter Gardner, of Australia, led from the start to win in 14.3 secs.

BOXING
Kenneth Edwin, the Ceylon flyweight, reached the final of his division in the boxing tournament with points won over the 17-year-old South African champion, Marcus Temple, in the semi-final. Edwin will meet Hugh Riley, of Scotland, in the final tomorrow.

INTER-UNIT DRAW
The Draw for Stage II of the Inter-Unit Hockey Tournament was held last week comprising the following teams: 10 to 15 m. Umpires, 11 to 15 m. Umpires, 16 to 20 m. Umpires, 21 to 25 m. Umpires, 26 to 30 m. Umpires, 31 to 35 m. Umpires, 36 to 40 m. Umpires, 41 to 45 m. Umpires, 46 to 50 m. Umpires, 51 to 55 m. Umpires, 56 to 60 m. Umpires, 61 to 65 m. Umpires, 66 to 70 m. Umpires, 71 to 75 m. Umpires, 76 to 80 m. Umpires, 81 to 85 m. Umpires, 86 to 90 m. Umpires, 91 to 95 m. Umpires, 96 to 100 m. Umpires.

PHILIPPINES
Manila, Feb. 10.—Sumant Misra of India will meet the former National Champion, Amado Sanchez, in the quarter-finals of the National Tennis Singles Championship today. The only other foreigner remaining in the tournament, Spain's Pedro Mispel, will clash with second-seeded Philippine netman Raymond Deyro.

DODGERS SIGN ON NEWCOMBE
New York, Feb. 9.—Don Newcombe, probably the best pitcher developed in the post-war period, today signed the 1950 contract for \$12,000. Dodgers for an estimated \$12,000.

PHILIPPINES
The powerful built Negro won 17 games, lost eight during the last season. Dodgers are not so keen for "paying" high salaries.—United Press.

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Washington Standing By Chiang

Washington, Feb. 9.—The United States would vote against any resolution aimed at unsentimental Nationalist China in the United Nations, the State Department said tonight.

In a 10-page reply to questions submitted to Congress for transmission to President Truman, the State Department said that any attempt by the United States to establish a non-Chinese regime on the island of Formosa would be interpreted throughout Asia as a violation of pledges to respect China's territorial integrity.

The State Department said the United States Government recognizes the National Government of China as the Government of China and has instructed United States representatives at the United Nations to vote against motions which would have the effect of depriving National Government representatives of the seat which they are entitled to occupy in the Security Council or in other United Nations organs.

The State Department said that if a United Nations Security Council vote in accordance with its rules of procedure to seat a Chinese Communist representative, the United States would accept this decision.

"Such action on our part would, of course, not constitute recognition of the Chinese Communist regime," the State Department said.

The questions on Formosa, China, and other matters were submitted to the House Foreign Affairs Committee by Mr. James Davis (Ind., Rep.), a Republican representative from the State Department office, in a letter to the committee dated today.

RANGOON RECEIVES RELICS

Rangoon, Feb. 9.—A cheering crowd and ship's crew greeted the British cargo ship Kanyu when she arrived here today bringing some 100 Buddhist relics from Burma to the temple of the Sacred Tooth in the city.

Kanyu, a British ship, was the first of a series of vessels to bring relics to the temple, which is one of the most important Buddhist shrines in the world.

The relics, which are said to be of great historical and religious value, were brought from the temple of the Sacred Tooth in the city of Mandalay, Burma.

The relics were brought to the temple of the Sacred Tooth in the city of Mandalay, Burma, by the British cargo ship Kanyu, which arrived here today.

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Members of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy committee talk with Atomic Energy Commissioner Sumner T. Pike (right) as they meet in Washington to discuss ways and means of producing the hydrogen bomb approved by President Truman. Committee members are: Seated (from left) Chairman Brian McMahon, Representative Carl T. Durham, Rep. Chet Holifield, Rep. W. Sterling Cole; (standing) Sen. John W. Bricker, Rep. Paul J. Kilday, Rep. Melvin Price, Rep. Carl Hinshaw, and Rep. Charles H. Elston. (AP Picture).



U.S. Senators Hear Evidence On Bombs

Washington, Feb. 9.—Dr. Vannevar Bush said today that the only real defence against hydrogen or uranium bombs was to knock out the enemy's production centres and bomb-carriers.

"You can't defend against the atomic bomb any more than you can defend against any other type of bomb," he told newsmen after a closed session of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Dr. Bush, former director of the War Relocation Authority, said that the only way to defend against the atomic bomb was to knock out the enemy's production centres and bomb-carriers.

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KASHMIR DEBATE CONTINUES

Lake Success, Feb. 9.—Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, the Pakistani Foreign Minister, today continued his submission of that Dominion's case regarding Kashmir when the Security Council resumed discussion of the report submitted by General A. G. L. McNaughton on his negotiations with the two parties.

Sir Mohammed had already spoken for about four hours during the two previous sittings.

Sir Mohammed at the outset said he had been "disturbed and distressed" by yesterday's intervention by Bengali Minister Rai of India, that Sir Mohammed had attributed to him certain statements that he had not made.

He had been at pains to study the record overnight, Sir Mohammed said, and explained that he had included in the submissions he had made on the genesis of the Kashmir trouble certain statements made by India's delegate, Mr. M. S. Ghandhi, before the Security Council on January 23, 1948, and statements made by Sir Bengali in his speech three days ago.

The Pakistani Foreign Minister recalled that, according to the record, Sir Bengali had said that there had been no killing by the Dogras before October 22, 1947, the date of the tribal incursion, and that there had been nothing of an insurrection within the State before the tribal incursion.

MAHARAJAH'S LETTER
Although Sir Bengali himself had not said so, Sir Mohammed said that he had been told that the Maharajah's letter to the Security Council on October 26, 1947, had given the same impression.

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2. Kowloon Tong Club.

3. Kowloon Hospital, General Office.

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DEATHS

WAN Mrs Wan Man-kat at her residence 18, Caine Rd., on Feb. 9th, widow of the late Dr. Wan Man-kat, and mother of 1. Wan Yik S. Wan, Ying S. Wan; 2. Wan Yik S. Wan, Ying S. Wan; 3. Wan Yik S. Wan, Ying S. Wan; 4. Wan Yik S. Wan, Ying S. Wan; 5. Wan Yik S. Wan, Ying S. Wan; 6. Wan Yik S. Wan, Ying S. Wan; 7. Wan Yik S. Wan, Ying S. Wan; 8. Wan Yik S. Wan, Ying S. Wan; 9. Wan Yik S. Wan, Ying S. Wan; 10. Wan Yik S. Wan, Ying S. Wan; 11. Wan Yik S. Wan, Ying S. Wan; 12. Wan Yik S. Wan, Ying S. Wan; 13. Wan Yik S. Wan, Ying S. Wan; 14. Wan Yik S. Wan, Ying S. Wan; 15. Wan Yik S. Wan, Ying S. Wan; 16. Wan Yik S. Wan, Ying S. Wan; 17. Wan Yik S. Wan, Ying S. Wan; 18. Wan Yik S. Wan, Ying S. Wan; 19. Wan Yik S. Wan, Ying S. Wan; 20. Wan Yik S. Wan, Ying S. Wan; 21. Wan Yik S. Wan, Ying S. Wan; 22. Wan Yik S. Wan, Ying S. Wan; 23. Wan Yik S. Wan, Ying S. Wan; 24. Wan Yik S. Wan, Ying S. Wan; 25. Wan Yik S. Wan, Ying S. Wan; 26. Wan Yik S. Wan, Ying S. Wan; 27. Wan Yik S. Wan, Ying S. Wan; 28. 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